POOR PEOPLE WRONGED. THEIR LOTS SOLD AFIER THEY HAD

PAID FOR THEM. History of the Bacon and Hyde Estate-The Sale Yesterday-Bad News for the Jadas-trions Poor A Cruel Piece of Work.

The sale of the Bacon and Hyde cetate as concluded yesterday at Astoria by B. A. granted by the Supreme Court in May last. It will be remembered that an attempt was made patu ally protested against losing their bard ing and unscrupulous rascals. The estate was originally purchased by Justice John A. semmler of the Fifty-seventh street civil court, second in the name of his wife, and nominally placed in the hands of the Cabinet Makers' Build-Association, which had, at that time, successfully completed the sale of a number of lots termed section I. All the members of the association had the utmost confidence in the honor and interrity of Justice Stemmler and their officers, inspired in part by the success of the first scheme, but chiefly by the Judicial position field by Justice Stemmler. In Germany a Judge is looked up to assomething is near-perfection as weak humanity can attain to, and most of the members being German, want into the project prepared to find in the New York Justice a counterpart of the Judge whom they had revered in their Fatherland. His word to them was as good as another man's bond, and hence for a long time the money poured into the tree sary of the association, and the deluded subscribers firmly believed that they were soon to become

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At length the members of the association, horoughly aroused, took their business into heir own hands, and eventually forced Justice steamler into an agreement by which the property went into the hands of four trustees. Somehow things had gone too far to mend, and may last, after waiting vaint; for interest or installments of principal on their mortgage.

White Men in the Black Hills.

MR. BEECHER APPEALS.

The Application for a Bill of Particulars to be Taken to the Court of Appeals Porther Postponement Probable.

Mr. Beecher's attorneys, Mesers, Shearman & Sterling, yesterday filed a netice of appeal in the City Court from the decision of the General Term, confirming the order of Judge Neilson denying the motion for a bill of particulars in Mr. Tilton's suit against Mr. Beecher for

GENTS: Illusion take notice that the defendant bareby appears to the fourt of Appeals from the order of the teatral Term of the court, unde on the 19th day of November, instant, and ramping the order of the Special Fourier made herein on the Seth day of October, 1874, and extend herein on the Seth day of November, 1874, and extended to not a form off of particulars and from every part thereof. Yours, &c.,

BIGARMAN & STERLING,

Defendant's Attorneys.

New York, Nov. 21, 1874. Defendent's Attorneys. To Monnie & Francala, Plaintiffs Attorneys. S. J. Cetalien. Clerk of the City Court of Brooklyn City or BROOKLYN. - Theodore Tilton against Henry Wire Becover: On the 19th day of November, 1874, in the Wivervay, On the 19th day of November, 1874, in the Wivervay, On the construction of Brooklyn, an order was made by the General Term thereof, shiming the order made at special Term on the oh day of Octorer, 1874, denying offendant's api flexiton for a oil of particulars, And the abovemanued appellant, feeting aggrived thereby, interest to appeal therefrom to the Court of Appends.

KLMER II. GAEBUTT, Then follow the affidavits of Messrs, Garbett

when Justice Stemmler bought the Bacon yde estate he paid only a trifle of the demanded, leaving nearly the fail to bond and mortzage. It was agreed, for, that the money received by Justice leer from the association was to be deto paying off the mortzage by installing and that subscribers who had paid in the riots (\$60) each, should receive good in the stands. See the perior, is money the treasurers claim to have over to Justice Stemmler as it was resolvent in more the great land scheme to drawback. The money came in from the stemmler. Sundon, who sucreeded Mr. Schneider that the books of the association show has paid to Stemmler. Many of the crawback. The money came in from the swith reasonable bunctuality, and to drawback. The money came in from the swith reasonable bunctuality, and to drawback. The money came in from the swith reasonable bunctuality, and to drawback. The money came in from the stands compared to Justice Stemmler. Many of the bers-probably 600 or more-paid in full dir lots, and received nearly exceeded. But they were not told, they say, that it mortgage on the general estate covered dividual lots also. They thought that the first to occupy the stand scheme of the Justice Stemmler while the state of the Court required that they were not told, they say, that it mortgage on the general estate covered dividual lots also. They thought that the first to occupy the stand that a while event more constituting the first that the first to occupy the stand that a while event more constituting to the first to occupy the stand that of Not ry Clousen that they holders, and that of Not ry Clousen that they holders, and that of Not ry Clousen that they divided the above undertaking.

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an inquest by Coroner Kessler yesterday. The house, which was owned by Mrs. Reilly, is situated between First and Second avenues. The family lived in the second story, and while they were preparing or supper late in the afternoon a fire swept through the house and cut off all

piched battle between Mr. Herrb, representing to the Creditors of the Eighth National Bank.

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contamination received by him from the contamination received by the received by the contaminati Dry Does street, New York, and who used to work in a tailor's shop. Her employer thought it was Mrs. Mul-len because of the petticoat she wore. A man who

THE LIFE OF THE DANCERS.

THEIR STORIES AS TOLD BY THEM. SELVES AT REHEARSAL.

Why they are on the Stage-The Many Years of Training Required to Produce a Star-The Necessity for Constant Practice that Makes their Life Laborious.

Entering the Twenty-fourth street door and traversing a long, narrow, dark passage, stage of the Grand Opera House. The time for the dane is were present. Long sunboams streamed through the windows of the aidito-Try Court of Brooklyn, -Theodore Titten against rium and fell on the crimson seats and carpets, making the stage, on which a few gas jets were carpenters were hammering, measengers were small children were racing over the stage, pl y-ing hide and seek behind the wings, screaming at the top of their shrill voices, and defying all the efforts of their tidy little matron to keep them quiet. They were to assist in the grand these little mites grow the future stars that will

of the play were rehearing.

By 12 o'clock the denoers had all assembled. The ballet girls hurried to the dressing rooms to dress for the rehearsal, for though it was an undress rehearsal, still a suitable dancing costume had to be donned, as long dresses are fatal to artistic dancing. The "marching" girls, nearly of whom are novices, needed no change, and they waited, sitting in the body of the house and in the wings. The new-comers looked timidity about, or collected in little groups chatting in winspers. Many of them conversed cheerfully with the visitor.

NOVICES ON THE STAGE.

Then follow the afidavits, of Messrs, Garbutt and White that they are residents and property horders, and that of Not ry Clusen that they have executed the above undertaking.

M. S. V. White was a member of the Plymouth investigating committee, and made the only written atoment lefore the committee on Mr. Beacher's moscenes, his principal point being that if Mr. Beacher had been guitty of Mr. Ill ton's charge which he would have procured a retraction for additory, and not for "improper proposals." Mr. Garbutt's a whole a le grocer in Park place, and a deacon in Plymouth Church.

If the argument is not made to-day or next Thesday before the Court of Appeals, there will be a motion in the City Court for a stay of proceedings, and requesting that the trial which is set down for Dec. 8 goover for the term, as it doubtless will, as the rules of the Court require that where a crimolal and a civil suit involve like issues the civil suit shall have the preachednes in trial. The criminal charge against Mr. Titton cannot be tried until the civil suit to trial, the indictness tagainst Mr. Titton cannot be tried until the civil suit to trial, the indictness tagainst Mr. Titton cannot be tried until the civil suit to trial, the indictness tagainst Mr. Titton cannot be tried until the civil suit to trial, the indictness tagainst Mr. White and the courts.

A Startling Temperance Lecture from the Twenty-first Ward.

The death of James Reilly and wife, their sen James, five years of age, and an aged woman named Mary Whelan, in their home at SIS East Thirty-eighth street, was the subject of an inquest by Coroner Kessler yesterday. The house, which was owned by Mrs. Reilly, is situation.

deel for the plaintiff for \$2.810.25, the baying been fully told by witnesses, the Court was so profoundly affected by it and the lateness of the unpaid assessment. It was so profoundly affected by it and the lateness of the four that an acjournment was ordered. The court was so profoundly affected by it and the lateness of the four that an acjournment was ordered.

A Man Who Could Not Recognize his Wife.

On Wednesday morning, the body of a woman was taken from the water at the Brookiyn Navy Yard, supposed to be that of Mrs. Markaret Am Mullen of 17 bry Dock street, New York, and who used to work in a counterfact of the four the four that an acjournment was ordered.

Court Calendars This Day.

CALIFORNIA HONEY IN NEW YORK. The Bece Made to Aid the Men who Rob

Them-An Ingentous Device which Insures the Safe Transit of Honey in the Comb. California ranks first among the honeyproducing States of the Union. Her soft, equable climate, in which wild flowers of every variety are in bloom for seven or eight months in the year, makes her peculiarly the home of the bee. Even before the building of the Pacific Rallroad the rehearsal had not arrived, and only a few of the dancers were present. Leng sunbeams strained honey from the Pacific to the Atlantic

Special Correspondence of the Ballimore American.
WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 21.—The first Installment of the semi-annual whippings in this county took place at New Castle at noon to-day. About 400 people crowded themselves into the jail yard, some of whom were women, who seemingly enjoyed the spectacle with equal delight with the men. Others of the same sex mounted the roof of the Sheriff's dwelling, and being warmly robed sat there laughing at the sufferings of those who were fastened to the post.

Among the mourners were three ladies—the Countess's daughter, sister, and brother's wife, Mrs. Eugene Thorn. The coffin, catafalque, and even the floor of the siste were covered with exotic white flowers and the green leaves of the trailing smilax. The bell of St. Ann's tolied solemnly, and the quartette of St. Ann's tolied solemnly, and the quartette of St. Ann's sang Cherubini's impressive requiem.

On the opposite of the street a badge of moorning distinguished the house within which lay another dead pigrim of the late Roman Catholic embassy, Dema Carolin, whose late father was one of the trustees of Calvey Cemetery, and whose requirem is to be sung on Wednesday in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Sin: I was delighted to read in your valuable ournal this morning that Division Superintendent a Reasoner of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western calroad had, with a special teals, made the distance etween Warangton, N. J., and Honoken (seventy divendles) in one hour and a quarter. The time table rates I speed for passenger trains on that iline are about ignited miles per hour.

Happy Reasoner! how I envy him.

DOVER.

NEW YORK, NOV. 21, 1874.

Since the introduction of Jouven's Kid Glove Beaner the saving in the consumption of Kid gloves in his country has seen marvellous. It only costs 25c.— Has your child been burned? Apply Dalley's dagleal Pain Extractor and give it instant relief.—Adv. A NOVEL KIND OF MURDER.

THE DANGER OF TRAVELLING IN

A Man Killed on an Austrian Railway while the Train was in Motion Capture of the Assassin Travellers in Peril.

or producing States of the Union. Her soft, equable climate, in which wild showers of every variety are in bidom for seven or eight months in the year, makes her reculiarly the home of the bee. He was not seen to the control of the production of the radiories was commons, at and the honey market in San Francisco was clutted. On the opening of the radiories are successfully as successfully as the second of groceries regan to transport, at the stream of the results of the radiories was controlled to the second of groceries regan to transport, and the honey market. In some the production of a care, and the second of the radiories was not the second of the

and, shortly before its departure, he was seen in the restaurant of the station counting his loose cash and arranging and sorting a large parcel of bonds and coupons.

At Cropin, the station next to Prerau, the guard, opening the carriage, found the body of the unfortunate man who had evidently been murdered. It was still warm, showing that the assassination had been recently perpetrated; while at the bottom of the carriage was discovered a pocket-knife with a long blade, and with stains that only too readily told the indeous tale of the foul purposes to which it had been last applied. A few minutes' examination of the compartment was sufficient to satisfy the police that white Mr. Katscher was lying down askeep he had been suddenly stabbed in the throat. The blow had severed the windppe, thus rendering it impossible for the unfortunate man to call for assistance. The body had been surpped of everything except a small gold trinket, and the murderer had apparently made good his escape by leaping from the carriage.

Such were the slight indicis which at first offered themselves to the Moravian police. Refore 4 o'clock, however, on the next day the criminal was arrested, and all possible doubt of his guilt had been put conclusively at rest. It ampears that when the train left Bruan for Prerau, a small, dark man, in a long overcoat and a soft felt hat, who had only got a third-class ticket, was seen by the guard endeavoring to enter the second-class carriage in which Mr. Katscher had taken his place. The attempt was prevented, and he took his proper place in the third class, but at Raussnitch, a station a little further along the line, he got out and took a second-class ticket to Nesawislitz, after which he got at once into the compartment occupied by Mr. Katscher, At Nesawislitz he got out again and took a ficket to Cropin, he station lumediately preceding Prerau, Mr. Katscher's destination. At Cropin, bowever, the guard, looking into the compartment, discovered at once the deed that had been committed; and, as th

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MISSTAYLOR'S PRESENT.

Mr. Finnegau's Life Insurance Policy before

Newmengu. N. Y., Nov. 23.—At the Orange NEWBURGH. N. Y., Nov. 23.—At the Orange county Circuit and Oyer and Terminer, held here a day or two age, with Junge Gibert presiding, a case was tried and disposed of that is of interest to the public and to life insurance companies. The plaintiff in the anit was Mr. Alexander Taylor of this city, formerly proprietor of the Taylor flouse, Maddetown. Watte proprietor of the Middletown Hotel Mr. Taylor had in his employ a young man asmed John Finnegan. Mr. Finnegan had a pleasant disposition, very agreeable manners, and became papelist with shi with whom he met. He also be one enamored of Miss Taylor, the proprietor's cauchter, to whom he was engaged to be interried. Before the marriage ceremony toos place Mr. Finnegan died of consumption. Mr. Isayle was appointed executor of the decasace's estate. Almost his offers was a life insurance policy for \$6.000, which he willed to Miss Taylor. The policy for \$6.000, which he willed to Miss Taylor. The policy of Miss Faylor, the properties augustes, to whom he was engaged to be inarried. Before the married eeremuly toos place Mr. Finnegan died of consumption. Mr. Isylor was appointed executor of the decased's estate. Amour his effects was a life insurance policy for \$5.000, which he willed to Miss laylor. The policy was written by the Minual Benefit Life Insurance Company. Upon Mr. Fannezan's death they refused to pay the amount to the legate. Mr. Taylor, as executor, commenced proceedings against the company to recover the amount and interest, in all \$5,32,500. The company set up in their defence that Mr. Finnegan, in procuring the policy misrepresented his case, gave untrue abovers to the misrepresented his case, gave untrue abovers to the guestions probabiled; that the law misrepresented to have been his ale some gentleman that when asked when being examined for the chart he has not, which decrease decided that he represented himself to have no alment, &c., &c. The case was ably not before the Jury by both sides. The jury were out but a tew minutes, when they returned with a verdect for the planning for the fall amount claimed.

A Thriving Business.

Last week the Messers. Fairbanks of St. Johnsbury manufactured for orders loss scales, including all hay scales and 4 fron frame track scales. On Saturday they received orders for 6 fron frame track scales and 101 hay, coal, and depot scales. The sales of Faironsk's scales this year will be larged in excess of any previous year in the history of the firm—Ast.

The Sun shines for all, but it never shone upon a more sold and successful institution than the old "Mutual Life Insurance Company of N.Y." An accumulation of over sevenity millions of dollars securely invested. Nearly the millions paid in one year for death claims, endowments, and dividuals to policy holders, and thirty-one years of steady, uninterrupted success make up the recent it has to show to persons contemplating life insurance.—ade.

THE BELL-PUNCH INTRUSION. The Politicians' Placer to be Revolutionized

The patent bell-punches were introduced on the Madison avenue cars yesterday, with the consent of Commodore Vanderbilt, and they are to be put on the Hunter's Point

ferry and Grand Central depot cars this week. ferry and Grand Central depot cars this week. If all the city railroads put the punch into their cars the royalty for their use will amount to about \$500,000 a year.

It is understood that the Third Avenue Railroad Company will soon dismiss all the conductors who were in their employ before the punch was introduced, and that the new President will hire only such men as conductors as may be recomm nded by the azents of the Bell-punch Company. Some of the conductors to be removed have been with the company the best part of their lives. Among those to fill their places are the son of a once wealthy and powerful City Judge in this city.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

MONDAY, Nov. 23-P. M.-The week pened with a display of considerable irregularity to prices at the Stock Exchange. The Granger stocks, Pacific Mail, Atlantic and Pacific preferred, Pacific of Missourl, and Quicksilver were prominently strong, while Watash was weak, and the remainder of the active list steady and quiet. As the day wore on the tone gradually improved until toward the close a condition bordering on buoyancy was de-veloped. Wabash early in the day declined from 30% to 20%, buyer three days, but under the influence of the general advance a recovery the Influence of the general advance a recovery to 20% was established. Quicksilver was conspicuous from the fact that for months it has not commanded the attention of dealers further than to induce quotations with a wide difference between bids and offers. The advance to-day was from 22% to 35% on sales of 4.200 shares, while the preferred stock moved up from 20% to 41%, with closing bids of 42. Northwestern common improved 1% % cent; Rock Island, %; Atlantic and Pacific preferred, 1%; Lake Shore, %; St. Paul, %; Central, %; Otlos, %; Pacific Mail, %; Pacific of Missouri, 1%; Quicksilver, 2%; Pacific preferred, 1%; and Western Union, %. Eric declined % % cent. to 27%, but later recovered to 28, and Union Pacific closed at an advance of ½ % cent, over the opening price. The full detail of the day's fluctuations will be found in the comparative table below.

The total number of shares deait in was 115.412, of which Wabash, represented 20.950; Northwestern, 19.350; Lake Shore, Il,900; Eric, 8,500; Atlantic and Pacific preferred, 5,000; Rock Island, 7,500; St. Paul, 4,900; Pacific Mail, 8,875; Union Pacific, 5,200; Western Union, 4,600; Onios, 3,800; New York Central, 3,115; Quicksilver, 4,300; the preferred, 400; Northwestern preferred, 15,20; Delaware, Lackawanna and Wastern, 261; Pacific of Missouri, 700; Harlem, 600; Alton and Terre Haute, 275; Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Co., 490; Cleveland and Pittaburgh, 600; Alton and Terre Haute, 275; Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Co., 200; C., B. and Quiney, 100; Harlem, 100; M., L. and M. Co., 100; Michigan Central, 300; St. Louis and Iron Mountain, 300; and Rensselaer and Saratoga, 100.

The money merket was easy at 3,23% % cent. on call loans, with offering at the lower flaure at the close. Prime mercantile paper ruled at 54,267% cent.

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soll was strong and active, opening at 111% and sing at 111% per the principal quotations:

The following were the principal quotations: were flat, 1, 2, 29, and 3 weent, with final negotiations at 2 and 4 % cent.

The total clearings at the Gold Exchange Bank were \$2.450,000, gold brances, \$1,502,1003; and currency balances, \$1,702,200. The sub-freasury redecemed \$144. public debt \$1,100, un paid out in coin interest on the public debt \$1,100, un paid out in coin interest on the public debt \$1,100, un paid out in coin interest on the public debt \$1,100, un paid out in coin interest on the public debt \$1,100, un paid out in coin interest on the \$1,400, 100, un paid \$1,400, un paid \$1,40

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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BAIN-WHITTEY, "At Brooklyn, on Thursday, Nov. 19, by the Rev. Edward P. Ingersol, theorge W. Bain to Kate A. Whitney, all of had been garden by the Rev. Edward P. Ingersol, theorge W. Bain BARMORE-KEMP. On Westersday evening, Nov. 18, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Bery Dr. Westen, Charles Barmore to Marion Kenip, daugher of W. H. Kemp, Edg, all of this city. No cards.

BRUEN-COWAN. At the residence of the bride's marchis, Newark, N. J., on Thursday, Nov. 12, by Blahog Haven, James F. Bruen, to Ella, daughter of W. D. Cowan. Cowns.
CLOSE MARSHALL.-in Brocklyn, on Thursday,
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Miss Lottle Marshall.
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